

# BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member  
Kentucky Press Association  
and Ninth  
District Publishers League.

Published every Friday by  
M. F. CONLEY,  
Editor and Proprietor.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
One Dollar per year.  
60 cents for Six Months.  
35 cents for Three Months.  
Cash in Advance.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
WM. TAYLOR, of Glenwood, announces that he will be a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the next primary election at which candidates for Sheriff are to be nominated.

Friday, February 4, 1916.

President Wilson's speeches in favor of preparing this country to defend herself in the event of war are being received with great enthusiasm everywhere he goes. There is no doubt about public sentiment being with him. He has demonstrated that he wants peace, but not by the sacrifice of honor.

"Uncle Bill" Allen, the most unique character in the Kentucky Legislature, was unseated in a contest this week. His Democratic opponent, S. C. Dobbs, was seated. Allen's name was not printed on the ballots, but a large number of people wrote it on the ballots. Many wrote it in the wrong place and the wrong column, however, and these could not be counted.

Louis D. Brandeis, a native of Louisville and brother of Alfred Brandeis, was appointed by President Wilson to succeed Justice Lamar on the Supreme bench. Of late Mr. Brandeis, who lives in Boston, has devoted much time to the Zionist movement. It was the first time a Jew ever had been named for the Supreme Court.

## STEEL EMPLOYEES GIVEN FORTUNE.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27.—A total of \$659,389.30 was distributed in pensions to employees of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension fund made public here tonight. This is an increase of \$141,512 over the amount paid out in 1914. The report shows that since January 1, 1911, when the fund was established, \$2,234,410.75 had been disbursed in pensions.

Because of the large number of plants of the corporation and subsidiary companies in the Pittsburgh district the amount of money distributed in this locality greatly exceeded that paid out in any other district amounting to \$368,390.50. This includes \$70,000 given in the fields adjacent to Pittsburgh. The Cleveland district was second with \$65,000. In the Chicago district disbursements amounted to \$53,000. In the seaboard and New England states retired employees received \$53,390.25 and on the Pacific coast \$1,122. Employees of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, received \$6,000 in pensions. In the ore regions of the Northwest 27,009 was paid out while employees of mining companies were given \$180,000.

Retired employees of the Carnegie Steel company drew from the pension the largest amount, \$155,195.15. The American Steel and Wire company was next with \$124,281.10.

## CHANGE IN PLANS FOR BOY FARMERS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 28.—If a plan originated by B. G. Nelson, of this city, assistant State agent of farm extension work in Kentucky, and director of club work in particular, is carried out, as it now promises to be, the method of rewarding the boys of the corn growing clubs and pig raising club throughout the State will be changed entirely this year.

Already Mr. Nelson has submitted his tentative plan to the State agricultural officials at Lexington and to the government Department of Agriculture at Washington, and the approval of both departments has been given, and Mr. Nelson was instructed to develop it.

In the past the plan has been to award prizes in cash or merchandise to the boys in each county who made the best records in their corn growing operations, with a trip to the State Fair at Louisville for the boy who produced the greatest yield on his one acre of land.

The chief objection to this plan was that only a very few of the boys could receive all the prizes.

In the pig raising clubs, of which Otis Kircher has direct supervision, where about six hundred boys last year competed to see who could raise the best pig within a given time from a small pig, the results were much the same.

Now Mr. Nelson proposes to hold a number of camps all over the State during the summer, probably in August, to which all the boys entered either in the pig or corn clubs will have free access. These camps will take the place of all other prizes except the trip to the State Fair. Two or more counties, according to the number of boys coming from each one, will be combined into districts, and one camp held for each district to which all the boys from the designated territory will come. These camps will be for a week or ten days, and the county agent, county superintendent of schools or other person.

Work in that county, will be expected to accompany his county's delegation, thus having plenty of older heads clothed with authority in each camp.

No. 2195.

The sewing machine offered as a premium by the Louisville Grocery Co., was drawn by No. 2195. Unless the machine is called for by Saturday, Feb. 12th, it will be drawn for again. LOUISVILLE GROCERY CO.

# The Doctor's Patients

The handsome estate of Rose Hill, one of the finest in Connecticut, long without a tenant, was sold at last. A gentleman, with an invalid wife and a pretty daughter, purchased and took possession of it. They seemed very pleasant people, but slow in making acquaintances.

Young Doctor Everson always admired the place, when he passed it in his rides; but, of course, he would not venture to call without an invitation. However, one day, accident gave him the desired opportunity. As he was riding by, the front door opened, and Miss Bennett came tripping down the steps.

"Please stop a moment!" she called out. "Are you not a doctor?" she said.

"I am. Can I be of service?" he said, with his most professional air.

"Yes, indeed!" was the quick answer. "My mother is very ill, and papa not here. As we are strangers, I did not know whom to go to, so I ventured to stop you."

"Perfectly right," said the doctor. "I am at your disposal immediately." "Mamma," said the girl, bending tenderly over her, "the doctor is here." "Oh, well, he can't do me any good," was the fretful answer.

Doctor Everson stepped up and laid his hand upon the invalid's wrist, saying cheerfully: "Suppose we try, anyway. What have you been taking?"

Mrs. Bennett gave a list. The doctor laughed.

"As you are alive after all that," he said, "there's hope yet! Now, can you tell me your bad feelings?"

The lady went over all her symptoms, and the doctor said, in that cheery tone which always brings new life into a sick-room: "That is better than I hoped. You can almost cure yourself, madam, if you will follow a few of the simplest directions."

"What are they?" asked the daughter eagerly.

"Only to dispense with all medicine, unless some light thing for her nerves; eat plenty of nourishing food; throw these windows all open."

Doctor Everson left some simple powders, and, at the daughter's request, promised to call again the next day.

"Papa will be here, and I wish you to see him. Here are our cards," said Miss Bennett, as she showed the doctor downstairs.

The doctor bowed and gave her in return his own card, upon which after he was gone, she read the name "Frank Everson, M. D."

To effect a cure, of course, the doctor called frequently. And if, in so doing, he became more interested in the nurse than in the patient, nobody was the wiser.

Sometimes, to relieve the tedious hours of duty, he took the fair nurse out to drive, and in those pleasant hours they grew very well acquainted.

Mrs. Bennett had been for two months under the doctor's care, and was so greatly improved that Nellie sometimes left her, to take a ramble by herself in the pleasant fields and woods near Rose Hill.

One afternoon, having strayed down a road which was new to her, she came to an old mill, the ruins of which were grass-grown and rotten. But Nellie supposed they would bear her light weight, and, from mere impulse, walked out on the old timbers, which overhung the stream, and stood flinging pebbles into the water, to watch the ripples they made.

She did not notice the wavering of the timbers until, just as she turned to go back, crash! went the log on which she stood, and down went Nellie into the stream. As she went down, she gave a frantic clutch and succeeded in grasping a cross-timber, which held her suspended, with her shoulders just out of the water.

Nellie knew that the stream was deep, and she could not swim. She shrieked and shrieked for help.

An instant, and a cheerful shout rang answering back: "Hold hard! I'm coming!"

Poor Nellie knew the voice, and strove to turn her head. She saw Doctor Everson leap from his buggy and fling off his coat as he ran for the creek. A moment more, and he had dashed into the stream, and his strong arms held her firmly.

Nellie, with a great feeling of security, lay passive on his broad breast, until a few bold strokes carried them to the shore.

"I should have come sooner if I had known you needed me," said he.

As he spoke, he hurriedly picked up his coat, fastened it over her shoulders, put her, all dripping and shivering, into his vehicle, and drove like the wind.

As they started, she said: "Doctor, I can't thank you. But you seem to be near whenever I want help."

He turned to her with a great light in his face, and for one instant his arm clasped her as he said, fervently: "My darling, I would ask nothing better of life than to be near you always!"

Then he took his arm away, but gently, and not a word more was said during the short drive. But, as he carried her into the house, he said:

"I have said too much not to say more. May I say it when you are yourself again?"

"Yes," whispered Nellie. And, before long, Nellie Bennett was the doctor's bride.

## LEARNED AS HE WENT ALONG

Youth Starting in an Electrical Worker's Helper Picked Up Information That He Needed.

Joe Kehring started into electrical work as a "green hand," never having done a bit of electrical work in his life; but he was determined to make a bluff at knowing the trade. His first job was at the Fidelity Trust building, where he was a helper, with a journeyman to "rough in" some electrical work on the sixth floor. When the journeyman wasn't looking Joe spent his time with a pocket rule, the only tool he had, measuring the thickness of the pipes, so that he would know what pipes to pick up when they were called for by size; and the wrenches, so that he would know what size wrench to use for any size pipe. The journeyman put Joe to work at cleaning out some pipes, while he "laid off the floor" at the other end of the building. Before long the journeyman was ready to bend some pipe, and, needing the pipe bender, he called to Joe:

"Here, son, hand me that 'hickey'."

Joe looked all around him, but he couldn't see anything that the man could call a "hickey." Not daring to trust himself at picking out the right tool, he pretended not to hear, hoping that the man would forget about it.

"Hand me that 'hickey'!"

The man did not seem much disposed to forget; but, not seeing anything that looked like a "hickey," Joe kept tinkering with the piece of pipe he was working on. The man was getting angry.

"D-n you, kid, get me that 'hickey'!"

Joe saw that something had to be done.

"Go get it yourself! You've got feet!" he shouted.

Then Joe watched what the man picked up.—Indianapolis News.

## HIGH TOWERS NOT NEEDED

Discovery Made That Will Cheapen the Cost of Use of the Wireless Telegraph.

Always when someone has made an invention or a discovery some other person comes along pretty soon with improvements. These improvements usually have to do with the efficiency of the thing or its simplification. Sometimes it is found that a part of the original contrivance which was considered quite essential is really of no particular need and can be done away with just as well as not.

Something of that sort seems to be happening to wireless telegraphy just now, for, if the report which comes from the Pacific coast is correct, a large part of the costly outfit of a wireless station is quite unnecessary. According to this story, a certain Robert B. Woolverton, who is described as the United States radio expert inspector for that territory, has found that the high steel towers with their antennae are quite unnecessary, and that a wire stretched along the ground for, say 500 feet, will answer exactly as well. With such a wire it is declared that Woolverton has picked up messages from Honduras, from Sayville, from Arlington and other places.

Beyond the simplification of apparatus which is embodied in this idea, there are said to be other possibilities of great value as applied to wireless telephony.

## "Breaking" Habits Unwise.

Trying to "break" children of habits is an error of method, the Spokane Spokesman-Review observes. The reason is that habit, according to William James, a great psychologist, not only is second nature, but has become nature itself and that nature is not to be driven, but must be coaxed and led.

Displace habit with something else. Replace it on the policy of substituting some better activity. An average child even if only five years old, can, according to Doctor Dearborn, head of a children's infirmary, be guided judiciously if given careful, clear explanations adapted to its years and pointing out things really fundamental or essential. "But one must start with a normal nervous system and musculature." The doctor explains that he means outdoor exercise and plenty of sleep.

## Table Talk.

For the past few days matters have been a trifle lullied up at the Claridge hotel, says the New York Mail. A. H. Billard of Meriden, Conn., and J. C. Pool of Springfield, Mass., although total strangers to each other, arrived at the hotel at the same hour one night. The room clerk, when he noticed the combination, turned as white as chalk, but, taking his cue from a run of similar surprises, easily bridged the difficulty. Quickly he called Kelley from the cushions at the side rail, adjusted his diamonds, peered into the rack, scratched his ear, picked up a bottle and extracted from it a pill, and in rotation shot a look of welcome at the men, carefully pocketing his emotions.

## Soldiers Mourn Dog's Death.

The regimental dog of the Twenty-third French foot died on the field of honor. In a recent engagement the animal was entrusted with a message from one set of trenches to another. He had often been on similar errands, and, although shot at scores of times, had never been hit. Fate failed to favor him to the end, and this time he was struck down just as another couple of bounds would have carried him into safety. He died as the message was untied from his collar.

# When Gingham Sold At the Present Price of Silk

When the southern cotton fields were destroyed in our Civil war, gingham and other cotton materials reached the highest prices in their history. The present day crisis brings an equally serious condition in the manufacture of these most useful materials—the stoppage of dye stuffs, and due to this fact we are approaching the most sensational rising market of a half century.

## Today the Market Is Practically Cleaned-up

Anticipating this, we placed our orders months ahead, and as a result our stocks in these materials are as complete as ever. These goods, although new, are dyed from the old dyes, and are guaranteed to us from reliable manufacturers, not to fade and to have all the usual good quality.

## The Spring Patterns Are Reallo Beautiful

and this is the logical time to buy as many of these cannot be reproduced, at least anyways near the present prices.

The following list gives only slight idea of the completeness of our Spring stock:

<b>DRESS GINGHAMS</b> A good range of light colors in Plaids, Checks and Stripes, 27 inches wide and exceptionally good value at.....10c yd.	<b>32-in. KIDDIE CLOTH</b> Per yard.....15c
<b>27-in. TOILE DU NORD</b> An excellent range of patterns at.....12 1-2c yd.	<b>30-in. WOVEN FLAXONS</b> Per yard.....25c
<b>32-in. DRESS GINGHAMS</b> A good selection at.....15c yd.	<b>36-in. PRINTED SKIRTING CRETONNE</b> Per yard.....25c
<b>32-in. ZEPHYR GINGHAMS</b> Per yard.....35c	<b>36-in. WHITE &amp; COLORED DRESS LINENS</b> In pink, green, blue, and lavender, at.....50c, 75c, and 85c per yd. Also 45-in. Dress Linen in same shades at.....\$1.00 per yd.
<b>32-in. DEVONSHIRE</b> Full range of fancy and solid colors in blue, pink, tan and lavender, also white, per yard.....20c	We are showing the advance Spring line of 36-in. PRINTED VOILES, RICE CLOTH, NUB WEAVES, Etc., Etc., at.....25c, 35c, and 50c per yd.
<b>36-in. PERCALES</b> White Grounds, printed in many colors and patterns. Dark grounds in gray, black and white, navy, cadet and red, also a good selection of plain colors, all fast at.....12 1-2c yd.	<b>36-in. SILK MULLS</b> in all colors 25c and 50c per yard.

# The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue      Huntington, W. Va.

## OUR AIR CASTLES

I builded a castle in the air,  
A magical, beautiful pile,  
As the wonderful temples of Karnak were.  
By the thirsty shores of the Nile,  
Its glittering towers emblazoned the blue,  
Its walls were of burnished gold,  
Which up from the caverns of ocean grew.  
Where pearls lay asleep in the cold,  
Its windows were gems with the glint and the gleam  
Of the sun and the moon and the stars,  
Like the eyes of a god in a Brahmin's dream  
Of the land of the dead.  
It stood as the work of a master,  
Alone,  
Whose marvelous genius had played  
The music of heaven in mortal and stone.  
With the tools of his earthly trade,  
I builded a castle in the air,  
From its base to its turret crown;  
I stretched forth my hand to touch it there  
And the whole darn thing fell down.  
—W. J. Lampton, in Pearson's Magazine.

## WAYNE COUNTY FARMERS.

The farmers of Wayne-co., W. Va., have a county agent and a live organization known as the Farmers Co-operative Association. Meetings are being held all over the county and the results will be very noticeable next fall. The farmers are beginning to realize that they must get back to farming and must adopt modern methods. The day has past when they can wear out a piece of land and cast it aside. The demands of increasing population are reducing the sizes of farms. Land is becoming more valuable because of this fact. It must be taken care of and constantly built up in fertility.

## LAMPTON'S IRREPRES-SIBLE HUMOR.

Mill J. Lampton's article on the first page of this issue would brand him as a humorist if he had never before written anything funny. His reference to the amount of money and the motor cars editors have in Eastern Kentucky will be recognized as a huge joke by all our readers. No diagram necessary.

## KEEP IN HARNESS UNTIL YOU DROP.

"A prominent Canadian financier in his sixty-fifth year went to England to take a physical examination by a great physician.  
"You're as sound as a nut," said the doctor. "There's no reason why you shouldn't live to be a hundred—if only you don't stop working."—Woman's Home Companion.

## U. S. A SPENDTHRIFT NATION.

"Five hundred and fifty-four out of every thousand inhabitants of Switzerland, or fifty-five per cent," says Merle Crowline in the February American Magazine, "have savings-bank accounts, according to the latest available figures; here in our own country, ninety-nine out of every thousand, or less than ten per cent, have made similar provision for the future. The average savings per capita in Switzerland are \$47.93; in America, \$4.84."

Again We Say  
Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

## BAD BISCUITS

Kill More People in Kentucky Than Bullets, Says Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30.—"More people are killed in Kentucky by bad biscuits than by bullets," was one of the striking expressions made by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Literacy Commission, at the First Christian church, where Governor Stanley attends, here yesterday.

Mrs. Stewart was referring at the moment to the primer used in the moonlight schools, in which the lessons deal in words of one syllable, not with the fact that the "cat is on the mat," but that God made man and woman makes bread to sustain the man, with the necessity for better roads, protection of forests, sanitation, destruction of flies, personal hygiene, fresh air, sustaining food, selection of seed corn, deeper plowing, prevention of tuberculosis and sundry matters of vital concern that had never come within their ken because they and their associates could not read.

## BIG LAND DEAL.

Vast Holdings of Mingo Block Coal Co. Transferred to Parkersburg Concern.

The vast holdings of valuable coal and mineral lands of the Mingo Block Coal Co., located chiefly in Harvey and Hardee districts have been acquired by the Commercial Banking & Trust Co., of Parkersburg.

The deal was made recently and the deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office a few days ago. War revenue stamps to the amount of \$400 were affixed to the deed.

It is stated that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$600,000.00.—Mingo Republican.

Warren M. Meek, prominent farmer of Thelma, left Friday for Dry Ridge, Ky., where he will spend a few weeks for his health. Mr. Meek is suffering from rheumatism and thinks a few weeks at Dry Ridge will do him good.—Paintsville Post.

## THREE BANDITS TORTURE WOMAN IN FARM HOUSE.

Efforts of three bandits last night to force Mrs. George Riggs to reveal the whereabouts of valuables in her home on Hubbard's Branch in Wayne county failed, according to reports to Huntington.

The bandits sought to torture Mrs. Riggs, who is the wife of a well known merchant of Ceredo. They tied her hands behind her back, stuffed rags into her mouth, and tried to choke her in an attempt to make her tell where there was money in her home, according to reports. She told them there was no money in the house.

Details were not available as Mrs. Riggs was too unstrung after the attack to give a coherent recital of her experience. She escaped from her bonds while the robbers ransacked the house and friends notified her husband and other citizens of Ceredo.

Mrs. Riggs was alone at the time the bandits forced an entrance to her home. Her husband was at his store in Ceredo. Ordinarily Mrs. Riggs' father-in-law would have been at the house to afford her protection in the absence of her husband, but the father-in-law had gone to a neighbor's house some distance away.

It is believed the bandits were white men disguised as negroes, as their faces were blackened.—Herald-Dispatch.

POTATOES WANTED!—We will buy 500 bushels of good Irish potatoes. DIXON, MOORE & CO.

## BELOVED ELDER AKERS GREATLY BENEFITTED.

Willie S. Akers, minister of the Baptist church, Virgie, Ky., one of Pikeville's prominent ministers and a man of God, has been in Whitesburg attending Circuit Court. He had been suffering with great pain in the ear and side of the face, Neuralgia Rheumatism. He heard of White Eagle's remedy, and went and secured a treatment, and the next morning the pain, he says, was all gone. This is what the Cenna-Tone and Oil will do. If you have Rheumatism, kidney trouble, weak bladder, or stomach trouble don't suffer any longer. Try God's remedy; one that will stand the test. If you live far from the drug store you can send \$1 to the White Eagle Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio, and the Cenna-Tone will come to your home all charges prepaid. For sale at the Louisville Drug Company. It-pd.

## GOBBLER TOOK GLASSES TO MARKET WITH HIM.

Munfordville, Ky., Jan. 28.—J. P. Bordin, of Canmer, delivered to Curtis Leach, a local produce dealer at Rowlett, a load of turkeys on November 20. One large gobbler escaped. Mr. Rowlett with the help of others caught the bird, but in the scuffle lost his gold-rimmed spectacles. The surroundings were searched carefully, but the glasses could not be found.

Mr. Leach shipped the turkeys to the William Leach Company, Indianapolis. A few days ago Mr. Leach received the following letter:

Dear Curtis: Here is a pair of glasses my man found under the wing of one of your turkeys. I know the fellow must have been mighty old, as he had to bring his glasses with him to market. Respectfully, BILLY.

## TORCHLIGHT.

The Eastern Kentucky Coal company, which has been almost idle for a few months, intends, in the near future, we are told, to commence operating its two mines steady to its full capacity.

This same company, with its associate has about completed the chemical plant at this place, at an expenditure of approximately \$7,000.00, which will be operated in conjunction with the Coal Co., and which, in itself is an assurance of a new prosperous era for Torchlight.

Mrs. Mary Miller made a trip to Chestnut recently.

School at this place will be out Friday, Feb. 4th.

Mr. T. J. Miller made a trip down the river Saturday.

We are glad that Grover See is now being blessed with the privileges of freedom.

McKinley Miller was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Miller, at this place last week. MUTT.

Mrs. Lambert, wife of Squire John Lambert, prominent Kenova citizen, passed away Thursday night at her home in that city. She was a woman possessed of many noble traits. A special funeral coach was attached to an N. & W. passenger train which bore the remains and the friends to Cyrus, W. Va., where the funeral was held and interment made. After the last sad rites the funeral coach was attached to a freighter and returned to Kenova.

Mrs. Lambert is survived by her husband and a number of children, all of whom are known and all of whom are quite prominent.—Cathlettsburg Item.